

Lancaster Farming

D. 27

Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, May 16, 1959

\$2 Per Year

ss Lists

ors In Penna. Egg Q Quality

By E. J. Lawless, Jr.

Ed Lawless has been an intrinsic part of Pennsylvania and U. S. poultry industry for 35 years. Mr. Lawless was recognized for his contributions to the industry at a dinner in his honor. It has been said that a dedicated man the best thing you can do for him is to support the thing in which he believes. As a saluting an old-timer in Pennsylvania agriculture, Lancaster Farming takes pleasure in printing the following by Mr. Lawless. Both, in recognition of his industry and as a service to our readers.)

Pennsylvania must be a quality egg producing State. We wish to succeed and consumers continue to consume. The best returns to the producer come from providing eggs that offer the highest yield of quality eggs. Continued or increased consumption comes when the consumers are pleased with the purchase and know that they are receiving the best for their food dollars.

And every agency has responsibility in cooperating in a beneficial poultry industry for the commonwealth.

The producer must use every method at his disposal to maintain a quality egg.

Marketing agency must grade eggs accurately and make incentive payments for quality. They must use the best means of grading quality until the distributor or

University must furnish information needed to produce and market quality. They must make all available information available to the hands of those who put it to the best possible use.

Department of Agriculture must carry its share of the responsibility in contributing to marketing practices. Consideration the

Department must take seriously its protective enforcement.

The Department is assuming its full responsibility in managing an enforcement program that will provide as much protection as can be normally expected.

In 1957 the Department had two men for a full year and one man for 1/2 year. A total of 5,401 samples of eggs were examined.

Of this total, 122 were in violation of the Fresh Eggs Law, 151 in violation of the Grade Standards. There were 24 or .44% prosecution.

In 1958 the situation improved as far as inspections were concerned in that there were eight men for a full year.

These men reported on 21,852 samples of eggs, of which 323 were in violation of the Fresh Egg Law and 1367 were in violation of the Grade Standards. There were 105

or .48% prosecutions.

There were 1394 violations on carton markings which were required by a change in the Standards.

It should be noted that the number of prosecutions were small in comparison to the number of violations. In explanation of the difference, it may be said that prosecutions seldom if ever are made at the time of the first violation.

Based on a territorial arrangement for the enforcement program, efficiencies have been developed which have permitted the Department to accomplish more than four times the amount of work with less than four times the personnel.

The enforcement work protects those who follow a quality program and assists those who wish to meet the requirements and punishes those who are voluntarily or involuntarily careless.

In addition to the enforcement work, the Department has developed and put into effect an officially identified quality egg program known as the Certified Program.

Individuals or marketing organizations enter into a voluntary agreement with the Department to pack Certified Eggs according to requirements and are then permitted to use an official identification.

The certified Program started in April of 1958 with four plants packing a total of 5,640 cases of eggs officially labeled. The number of plants and the volume increased each month.

(Turn to page 12)

When The Rain Comes



THERE'S A GOOD feeling about a man standing on his porch and watching the rain soak into his land. There's a good feeling about knowing when the rain is done, you'll go into the field and find all the topsoil and moisture remaining on your farm. That's a feeling enjoyed Wednesday by Mark Greider, right, Lancaster RD 2, when Amos H. Funk, left, dropped by to congratulate Greider on being named Conservation Farmer of the Year for 1959. Funk, chairman of the County Soil Conservation District, joined the veteran county farmer in "porch-plowing" for a few moments to enjoy the sight of rich land, beneath soft rainfall, protected by contour farming. —LF PHOTO

h Curing May Save 50 Per Cent of Hay Value



GOING WITH PLANS for a barn hay-curing unit on the farm of Jay Landis, left, were Max M. Smith, county agent, and Joseph A. McCurdy, Penn State engineer. The extension agents assisted Landis in determining the size of fan unit he needs to cure hay in his bank-barn mow. Landis plans a portable unit to use one fan and motor in curing hay in two mows. —LF PHOTO

Lancaster County farmers are being reminded once again of the profit offered to hay producers through the use of controlled curing methods. Joseph McCurdy, Penn State Extension engineer, visited in the county recently with several local farmers, in company with County Agent Max M. Smith.

McCurdy urged farmers producing reasonably large hay crops or fifty tons or more to consider "artificial" or forced-air drying of their crops.

This system, he pointed out, eliminates some of the weather risks in hay making, freeing the farmer from dependence on field curing to enable him to get his crop in while retaining quality.

Your hay crop contains as high as 83 per cent moisture while standing. This must be reduced to less than 25 per cent for safe, successful and quality curing and storage.

With mow-curing, hay can be hauled in with as high as 40 per cent moisture content. You bring in the leaves and color, he said.

McCurdy visited the Jay Landis farm, Lancaster RD 6, in the New Danville area, and assisted Landis in planning a mow-curing installation for his bank-barn mow.

They measured the mow and figured necessary sizes for motor and fan needed to deliver sufficient air for the mow size. McCurdy then advised Landis in determining the size and shape of the mow duct.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

U. S. Weather Bureau,

Lancaster Office

Temperatures will average 3 - 4 degrees cooler than normal range of 54 - 74. Mostly fair and cool over weekend, gradually rising temp. first of week, with chance of rain Mon. and Tues. Precipitation for past week totaled .88 inch.

Steers Off Sharply

R. S.
Ster

Lancaster Poultry Exchange

Swiftest Run For Exch.

At market in the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Thursday result per pound for broilers, as a 30 birds crossed

of 24 lots, with were withdrawn E options in re- the sudden price roiler average on was 16.33, on a

ge of 46,500 broil- 16.87 on a 17.2- Capettes ranged on 15 lots, with There were eight 50 leghorn fowl 9-2-10 2

s corresponding 825 head offered head selling, 10 O SALE in resis- 1.07 broiler avg. Capettes ranged 7%

is the complete tion, with seller, parantheses, amt. age in wks and and price.

E WV-white van - indian river Mt-white mount- Capettes; P-pullets L-F-leghorn fo- ings and SX-sil-

ver cross. 1. Stauffer & Sons (S.M. Fisher), 3100 WV, 8-6, S.E. Davis, 16.6. 2. D. E. Horn (Fred Bingaman), 5000 WV, 9-4, NO SALE, 16.2 bid. 3. Same, 16 bid. 4. SAME ALL 5. George Neuman, 3000 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 16.8 bid.

6 Same, 270 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 16.7 bid 7 Same, 4000 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 16.7 bid 8 Same, 2600 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 16.6 9. Miller & Bushong (Luther R Beaver), 6300 WV, 9, College Hill, 16.6. 10. Same, 9-2, Davis, 16.9

11 Same, 6325, 9-2, Col. Hill, 16.3 12 Same, 5100 WV, 9, Col Hill, 16.6 13 M&B (Harold M Herr), 5500 WV, 9-2, H W Longacre, 16.7. 14. Same, 5500 IRW, 9-2, Longacre, 16.8. 15. M&B (Stephen Notestine), 8000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16.3 bid.

16. Same, Pa Dutch Farm, 16.4. 17. Same, 16.5 18. M&B (Emmet P Shreffler), 6000 WV, 9-2, Allen Clark, 16.8. 19. M&B (Rodney Miller), 1100 WV, 9-3, Col Hill, 16.7. 20 Same, WV, 9-3, C. F. Manbeck, 16.7

21. M&B (Elmer Garber), 7000 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 16.6. 22. Same, 5000 WV, Pa. Dutch, 16.6. 23. M&B (Christ M Smith), 6000 IRW (Turn to page 5)

Delmarva - Georgia

Mkts. Close At 15-16

Friday's Delmarva -market closed lower, with heavy offerings Total of 850,300 head, incl 695,600 at ESPGE 15.60 - 17, 67% at 16 - 16.40.

Georgia closed with estimated Fri and Sat slaughter of 176 million head. Thurs Exchange offerings - 513,400; sales - 331,600 at 14.9 - 15.7, mostly 14 - 15.5. Fri. at farm - 15 - 15½, 1-236,000, 98% at 15; FOB plants - 74,000 at 16

Delmarva had weekend and early Monday trading of 808,300 head, incl. 585,300 at Eastern Shore Exch, with a range of 16.50-18, 60% at 16.50-17.40 Tuesday trading had 257,600 head with 7% at 17, 69% undetermined. Market weaker on Wed, with heavy offerings and fair demand. Total of 1,005,100, incl. 641,000 at ESPGE, 15-17.75, 63% at 16.5-17.3. Thursday trading found market still weaker, with heavy offerings and fair demand, 835-900 head, incl. 656,700 at ESPGE, 15.80-17.50, mostly, 16.10-16.70.

Delmarva broiler feed ratio for week ending May 8 was 3.5, compared with 3.6 of previous week and 4.2 of last year. Broilers averaged 17.19 with mash \$99.24.

Georgia opened stronger on Monday, with estimated Monday slaughter at 1,418,000. Georgia Poultry Exch. Fri. sale had 352,500 head sell-

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 11th to Friday, May 15th

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday
Nearby Whites

Ext Fcy.					
Hywts 27 -	27 -	26¾-27	25 -	25 -	
Med 22 -	21¼-21½	21¼-21½	20 -20½	20 -20½	
Pullets -17 -	16 -	16 -	16 -	16 -	
P-wees 13 -	13 -	13 -	13 -	13 -	

Nearby Browns

Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 28 -	26½-27	25-26½	25 -	25 -25½	
Med. 21 -	21½-22	21½-22	21½-22	21½-22	
Pullets 17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -	
P-wees 13 -	13 -	13 -	13 -	13 -	

Midwestern Mixed

Ext. Fcy					
Hywts 26 ¼-	26¼-	25½-26	25 -	25 -	
Med 20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	
Pullets 17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -	16 -	
Stds 25 -	25 -	25 -	23 -	23½-	
Checks 21½-	21½-	21½-	21½-	21 -	

Midwestern Whites

Ex Fcy					
Hywts 26¾-	26½-	26 -26½	25 -25½	25 -25½	
Med. 22 -	21½-	11½-	20 -20½	20 -20½	
Pullets 17 -	16 -	16 -	16 -	16 -	

Midwestern Browns

Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts 27½-	26½-27	26 -26½	25 -	25 -	

FRIDAY TREND—Market continued highly unsettled with consumptive buying interest unimproved, but some broadening in speculative activity. Price levels largely unchanged, except on top western whites and top nearby browns Spot supplies on nearbys continued extremely liberal.

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ing at 15.7-17.3. Monday totals at farms—15-16.5. 74% at 15, 852,000; FOB plants—16-17, 254,000. Tues. exch. sale had 503,400 head at 15.4-15.9 Tues totals: at farms—1,225,000, mostly 15-15.9; FOB plants—138,000, 16-17. Wed. Exch. sale had 477,300 sold on 645,100 offerings, with 389,500 at 15.4-15.7.

Wed totals: at farms—14.6-15.8, 1268,000; FOB plants—50,000 at 16 Thurs 620,000 at farm sales at 15-15.5, 96% at 16; 63,000 FOB plants at 16

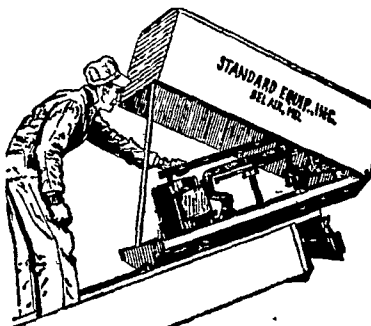
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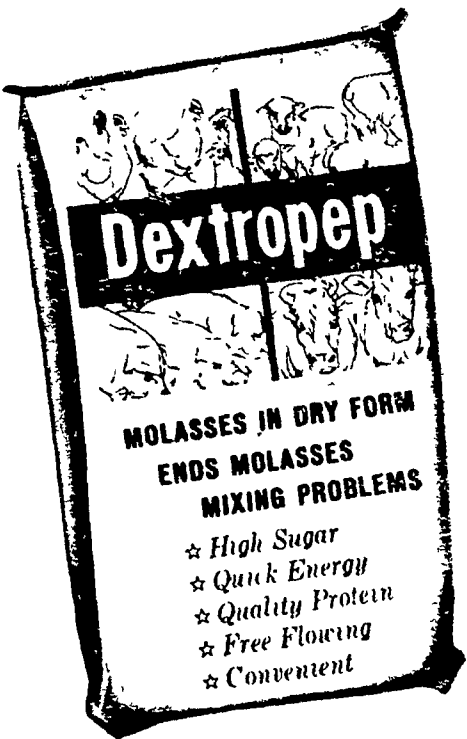
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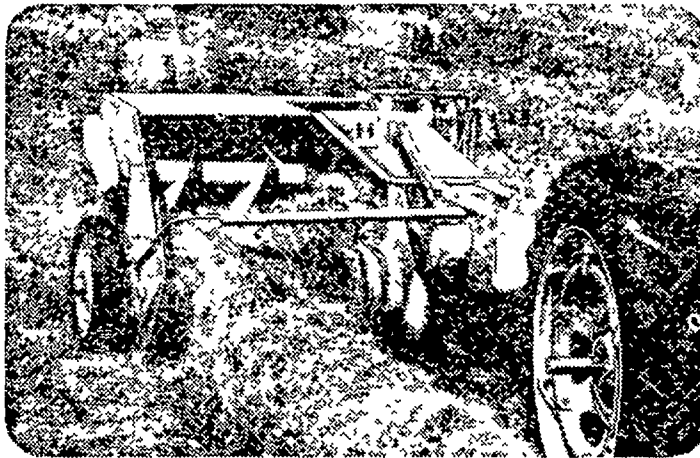
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Additional Markets On Page 5

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Nat'l IFYE Convention Is Aug. 4-7 at Millersville

Young farm men and women who have served as "grass roots" good will envoys will meet August 4 - 11 at Millersville State Teachers College, near Lancaster, for the annual National Alumni Conference of the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

P. Glenn Harr, assistant 4-H leader, the Pennsylvania State University, today said delegates are expected from most of the states. Exchanges in this country at the time and others from friendly nations also will attend.

Since the program started in 1948, 1,010 U. S. delegates have gone abroad and 1,179 exchanges from other countries have visited in the United States, all as working guests on farms.

Purpose of the meeting, Professor Harr stated, is to review achievements of the program and give it continuing support. He said it has been an instrument for peace through better understanding.

Harr has charge of the IFYE activity in Pennsylvania for the co-sponsoring National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D. C., and the Penn State Agricultural Extension Service.

State's 51st SCD Area Organized in McKean Co.

HARRISBURG.—McKean County has become Pennsylvania's fifty-first Soil Conservation District, William L. Henning, chairman of the State Soil Conservation Commission announced today.

"A copy of a resolution by the McKean County Commissioners was certified to the Commission today," he said.

"This action makes it possible for the 796 McKean County farmers and landowners to get additional first-class technical help in solving land and water conservation problems. Efforts to control floods in small watersheds can be accelerated."

Henning noted the action confirms the fact that Pennsylvania has the fastest-growing soil conservation program in the Nation. Twenty-two counties have declared soil conservation districts since 1954, an increase of 78 per cent.

The first step in organizing the McKean County unit will be certification of county farm organizations by the State Soil Conservation Commission to make these groups eligible to nominate district directors.

The board of directors will be composed of four farmers and one county commissioner as provided by State law.

Districts provide free technical assistance in planning and establishing soil and water conservation measures to landowners on a voluntary basis. More than 83 per cent of all Keystone State farmers now have these services available.

"Modern agriculture makes conservation a necessity," Henning said. "And every farmer, worker, housewife, businessman and rural resi-

dent depends ultimately on the few inches of precious soil that grows our food," he added.

The State Soil Conservation Commission of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture is responsible for administering Pennsylvania's soil conservation law passed in 1945.

Remaining counties without districts are Philadelphia, Delaware, Northampton, Bucks, Luzerne, Sullivan, Cameron, Clearfield, Elk, Blair, Forest, Venango, Lawrence, Armstrong, Butler and Beaver.

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This Week in Washington

by Clinton Davidson

Farm Law Confusion

When Congress convened last January there was virtually unanimous agreement that a major overhaul of farm laws was one of the most important objectives of this session.

That objective hasn't changed, but hopes of attaining it have all but disappeared this week. With the session slightly more than half over, there is general agreement that very little of importance can be accomplished this year.

There are several reasons for this pessimistic outlook. The principal one is the complete frustration of Congress in efforts to obtain any semblance of agreement with the farm groups and the Department of Agriculture.

Dozens of farm plans have been offered by various organizations. But, each proposal has drawn far more opposition than it has support. Congressmen themselves have been unable to agree on a course of action.

The Veto Threat

Early in January President Eisenhower sent Congress specific farm program proposals. The gist of these was a revision in the law that would give the Secretary of Agriculture carte blanc authority to fix price supports and acreage allotments.

Mr. Eisenhower mentioned a number of proposals which he strongly intimated he would veto. Among those were compensatory payments and a number of self-help programs a sizeable number of Congressmen were known to favor.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson immediately told Congress that if given the authority he would make substantial reductions in price supports and, also, would increase allotments in an effort to "free farmers from government interference in the operation of their farms."

Both the Senate and House Agriculture Committees promptly and flatly rejected the President's suggestions as the basis for a new farm program. They feared that to adopt them would further depress farm prices and income.

Farm Disagreement

One of the main reasons for the farm law stalemate has been the almost complete collapse of the once powerful Farm Bloc that in years past worked as a unit to develop farm legislation.

There is almost no cooperation between the three most powerful farm organizations—the Grange, Farm Bureau and the Farmers Union—that once worked closely together in backing farm legislation.

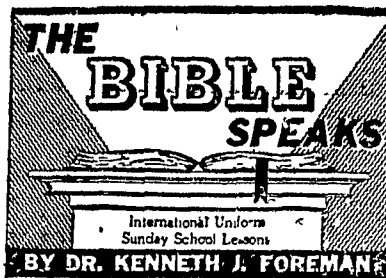
All of them are at odds with Secretary Benson. There are wide and sharp differences, too, between the Secretary and the agriculture committees. Relations are so strained that he seldom is invited to meet with the committees.

The consensus this week is that the present farm program will be allowed to continue for another year, despite the acknowledged fact that it is both costly and ineffective. Perhaps an agreement can be reached by 1960.

TEACH TURKEYS

Poulters brooded artificially have to be taught to eat and where to find their feed. Harry Kauffman, Penn State extension poultry specialist, recommends placing feeding & water vessels in well-lighted spots. Also, place brightly colored objects like marbles or large buttons on the mash and in the water.

Because radioactive substances can be detected in minute quantities, they make excellent tracers, revealing life processes that once were invisible.



Bible Material: I Kings 5; 7 51-8 66; 9 1-11 8.
Devotional Reading: I Kings 8 54-61.

Power Is Peril

Lesson for May 17, 1959

SOME PEOPLE have everything. Not all people begin with everything; but King Solomon did. Talk of being born with a gold spoon in the mouth! Little Solomon would have choked with all the sets of gold spoons that belonged to him. He was the king who had everything done for him. everything all arranged. He did not have to carve out a kingdom; his father David had done that. He did not have to develop an army; his father had done that too. He did not have to try to be rich; he was born wealthy. He was the favorite son of his father's favorite wife; the strongest forces in harem politics (always a power in barbaric countries) were on his side.



Dr. Foreman

Strength Has Its Dangers

Solomon had better than a scheming mother on his side; God was with him. The beautiful story of Solomon's dream, in I Kings 3, shows the young king at his best. Yet the story of his reign, in spite of all its magnificent display, in spite of all the peace and prosperity, is in the long run a story of decay and degeneration. He was like a great rocket leaving its launching pad in a blaze of light, yet going off-course and bringing down in its crash many a hope and expectation of success.

Why was this? The story of Solomon tells us something about power and its perils. Most people think of power as a sort of insurance, and so we seize every chance to increase our power. Few powerful men are content with the power they have. They are always grasping for more.

The Power of Bad Influence

One danger is that if a man is specially powerful, everything he does will be copied by lesser men.

(Lesser men may be hungry as great men are so successful.) As Solomon built the Temple of Jehovah for other gods, so the city of Jerusalem that all that the true God could do in a generation after the Lord's worship of other gods still not? they would be right for Solomon for us. If Solomon loyal to God as goodness to his whole sad history have been different. Solomon was no man but a powerful very sins would indeed they were.

Peril to Personality

There is a more in great power, an inner self, the soul has it. We must have true only of power judges and presidents. It is true of large true of parents, their children is realize, true of agers, everyone to give someone danger is that comes to thank can do is right.

Shall We Shirk Power

Solomon became even his son admiring room, we could be perils of power, but invited to make us just ask a question: possession of power, only to the soul of the also to those over ought not a conscience refuse to accept great? Not by dangers are always are made less for is aware of them must be. You can market or a church nobody takes orders. Order and authority and without power sible. Bishops and managers and host ties; nevertheless are Christian) hold humility, not in power.

(Based on outline of the Division of Christian National Council of Christ in the U. S. Community Press Series.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



Max Smith

TO MAKE SILAGE FROM RYE—Recent warm weather has along grasses and small grains winter rye has shot heads and cut for the silo when in the bloom this will be soon after heading you can shake a dust (pollen) from head. Do not wait for small milk in the rye head; it will be too dry for the best silage. Put in without and use some preservative for best silage.

TO CUT LEGUMES EARLY—The feeding value alfalfa and red clover will be the highest when bud stage and before many blossoms open, research has shown that feeding value decreases as we allow gume to come into full bloom. Trefoil and ladino are at their best when in full bloom. All grasses be cut at heading time and before blossom. Much feed value can be preserved in all forages if cut proper time.

TO SPRAY CORN FOR WEED CONTROL—To emerge spraying of corn is strongly recommended control; heavier dosage may be used per acre and the weeds controlled. With the use of 2,4-D corn is up or in the "spike" stage most of the weeds as the weeds may be prevented from growing. rate is one pound to one-half-a-pounds of acid. With Simizan the corn should be sprayed before and then not cultivated.

TO CLIP PASTURES—Depending upon weather many pastures will soon be ready for the clipping; this should be done when the grasses are showing and before the weeds come into blossom. In this should be done yet during the month of May. slippings will be picked up by the livestock and clipping encourages the growth of young forage.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Go Yards

page 3)

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load 1141 lbs.

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steers 25.50, load mixed util-
ity and standard 900 lb. ste-
ers 24, few utility 23-24.

Few lots high choice and
prime 1000-1106 lb. slaugh-
ter heifers 30.25-31, load mo-
stly prime 1000 lb. 31 late,
few loads high choice 1000
lb. heifers 29 75 bulk good
and choice 26 29 50, utility
and standard 21 50-25 50. U-
tility and comml cows 19-22
late, few standard cows 22 50
-24, canners and cutters lar-
gely 16 50-19 50 late with
few heavy holstein cutters
19.75 and few shelly can-
ners 14.

Utility and commercial
bulls 22 50-25 late. Standard
and good vealers 26-35, few
choice 36, cull and utility 15-
26.
Part load choice 650 lb. stock
steers 33.25, several loads
and lots good and choice 550
-750 lb stockers 31-32, few
loads mixed medium and go-

od 550-700 lb. 27 50-29 part
load common and medium
750 lb. wgt. 25, few loads
good and choice 825-1025 lb
feeding steers 27-30. Load
choice 514 lb stock heifers
30 50, few choice 625 lb.
weights 28.

● Lanc. Poultry

(From page 2)

9 6, Daniel K Good, 16 6. 24
M&B (William Wile), 2400
WV, 9-3, Ream, 16.8. 25. Sa-
me, 6000 WV, 9-3, Good, 16.6
26 Same, WV, 9-3, Ream,
16 9. 27. M&B (John E. Hol-
linger), 4000 IRW, 9, W. C.
Mellinger, 16.7. 28. M & B
(Elmer Beiler), 2000 WV,
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hleman & Sons 3100 WV, 9-
5, Col Hill, 16 5 30 Same,
2900 WV, 9-5, Col Hill, 16 5
31, Same, 3200 WV, 9-5,
Col Hill, 16 5 32 Same, 29-

00 WV, 9-5, Col. Hill, 16 5.
33. Same, 4950 WV, 9-5. Lon-
gacre, 16 5. 34. Same, 6200
WV, 9-5 Meader's 16 3. 35
John F Erb, 4000 IRW, 9,
NO SALE, 16.5 bid.

36 Same, 16 bid. 37. Same
16 6 bid. 38 Same, 16 4 b d.
39. Same, 16 1 bid. 40. Elias
Frey, 525 WV, 10, M Swei-
gart, 17 2

41. Geo. Balthaser, 1100 W
Mt, 10-1, Col Hill, 17 1 42
J.J. Hess (H&H Farm), 5500
WV, 9-2. NO SALE, 16 8 43.
Same, 11000 WV, 9-2, NO SA-
LE, 16 8 bid 44. Robert Kauf-
man, 250 SX-Cap, 12-6,
Good, 22 45. Witmer Bros,
WV-Cap, 13, NO SALE,
22 1.

46 Farm Bureau (Jacob C
Herr), 850 WV-P-Cap, 13-6,
Risser, 26 7 47 Same, sold
with lot no. 49 48 Same, 325
WV-P-Cap, 13-6, Ream, 25.

49. Same, 425 WV-Cap, -3-
6, Manbeck, 29 3 50. M&B
(R C Garman), 2500 WV-C-
Cap, 13-2, Longacre, 24.4.

51. M&B (John L. Herr),
1000 WV-C-Cap, 12-6, Risser
27 9 52. Same, 1750 WV-C-
Cap, 12-6, NO SALE, 18 bid.
53 Same, 250 WV-P-Cap, 12-
6, NO SALE, 24 54 Lester
S. Wenger, 375, WV-Cap, 13,
Mellinger, 27 1. 55. Mark My-
er, 2000 WV-C-Cap, 12, Man-
beck, s7 6.

56 Same, 4000 WV-C-Cap,
12, Mellinger, 27.8. 57 John
L. Hershey, 725, WV-C-Cap,
13, Col Hill, 28. 58. Same,
425, WV-C-Cap, 13, Sweig-
art, 28 59 Same, 485 WV-C-
Cap, 13, sold with lot No. 61.
60 Same, Good, 27.9.

61. Same, 485 WV-C-Cap,
13, Good, 27 9 62 Kinter &
Grove (Lester Hurst), 2400
WV, 9, NO SALE, 16 1 bid.
63 SAME ALL 64. Same,
16 4 bid 65 Same, 2500 WV,
9, NO SALE, 16 bid

66. Same, 2800 WV, 9, NO
SALE, 16 bid 67. Kinter &
Grove (Melvin Barge), 7000
WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 16 8 bid.
68. Robert Harnish, 700 L-F
2 yrs Risser, 10 1. 69 D Ar-
thur Charles, 2000 L-F, Ris-
ser, 10.2. 70 Elvin Siegrist,
2000 L-F-Y, Col. Hill, 9.2.

71. Levi Beiler, 1600 L-F,
12 mo., Risser, 9.6. 72 Paris
Ober, 1000 L-F-Y, Risser,
10 2. 73. N Parke Miller,
950 L-F-Y, Risser, 9 8. 74
Glenn H. Herr, 900 L-F, Ris-
ser, 10 1. 75. Abram Witmer
500 L-F-, 12 mo, Ream, 10

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prey to disease by too much
heat as by too little. Excel-
lent feathering, observed in
chicks brooded under elec-
tric hovers, shows they can
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ther or not they are comfort-
able. Chicks driven to the
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ly too hot.



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AIC's 31st Session is Aug. 9-12

URBANA—About 3,000 farm leaders and farm youth are expected to gather on the University of Illinois campus August 9-12 for the 31st annual summer session of the American Institute of Cooperation. The theme for this year's conference will be "Gearing Cooperatives to Serve Modern Agriculture."

Paul C. Johnson, editor of Prairie Farmer, will be the keynote speaker during the opening general session on Monday, August 10. Raymond W. Miller, former Institute president and now with the Harvard Graduate School of Business, will speak at the closing session on Wednesday evening, August 12.

Special group and session meetings covering current operating problems of co-ops will be featured

More than 1,200 young farmers and rural youth will attend their own special sessions, including discussions, tours of local cooperatives and nearby farms.

All farm leaders and others interested in agricultural marketing and services should find the Illinois program of great interest and value, according to Institute president J. K. Stern, Washington D. C.

G. L. Jordan, University of Illinois Department of Agricultural Economics, is the

chairman of local arrangements for the conference. He reports that there will be ample housing on the campus, and reservations should be made through his office.

Two special events also scheduled in conjunction with the conference are the annual Extension Workers Workshop on August 7-8 and the Workshop for Extension Workers of Cooperatives on August 8.

The old split-boot type corn planters which Pennsylvania farmers have been using for years were not designed for high speed tractor operation, explains Henry Wooding, Penn State extension agricultural engineer. He says the fertilizer applicator should be modified before planting this year's corn crop.

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Pa. Health Dept. And Fish Comm. Team Up To Halt Stream Spoiling

Representatives of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Fish Commission Section recently met with John P. Durr, Regional Sanitary Engineer, Pennsylvania Department of Health, Reading and discussed ways the two agencies can more effectively stop stream pollution from all sources.

Working with the Fish Commission, Durr said, will provide us with additional knowledge of stream and water areas that are being polluted.

Also, Durr continued, I believe we will be able to determine more quickly the causes of fish killing in streams that might be the result of pollution.

In many instances, said J. S. Ogden, Regional Fish War-

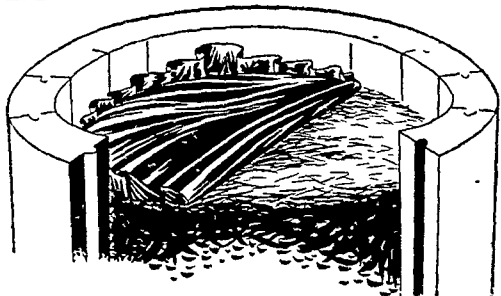
den, York, our waste being discharged directly into streams. We now will be able to get quicker about these conditions closer with the Department of Health.

Robert B. Darr, al Sanitarian, proposed the nuisance abatement on discharges from tanks and cesspools. He said the procedure is necessary to obtain such nuisances.

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devotions

voted donations
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s voted to enter-
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ses were Mrs
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tion

— Lancaster Farming Reviews —

ON MARCH 31, the invest-
ment of CCC in price-sup-
port programs amounted to
\$8,965,598,000. Loans out-
standing accounted for \$3,912-
462,000 of the total and the
cost value of inventories \$5-
053,136,000.

THE USDA last week bou-
ght another 605,625 lbs of
dried egg solids, equivalent
of about 60,560 cases of shell
eggs. This brings to 1,413,450
lbs, the amount of dried
egg solids purchased since
April 29, when the new egg-
purchase program began.

AS OF APRIL 1, all stocks
of leaf tobacco in the U. S.

Phosphorus stimulates root
growth—important to estab-
lishment of seedling plants.
Later it helps in production
of protein and seed

and Puerto Rico totaled 4-
841 lbs, according to regu-
lar quarterly reports of deal-
ers and manufacturers. This
was a drop of 35 per cent
from April 1, 1958, and seven
per cent less than for the
same date two years ago.

FIGURES RELEASED May
6 show that dairy price-sup-
port purchases in April am-
ount to 20,046,564 lbs of
butter; 3,099,708 lbs. of ch-
eddar cheese, and 44,011,293
lbs of nonfat dry milk. In
April a year ago, these pur-
chases totaled 12,582, 198 lbs
of butter, 3,781,619 lbs. of
cheese and 106,959, 332 lbs.
of nonfat dry milk.

LATEST CROP Reporting
Board figures show that a
total of 23,445,000 lbs. of po-
ultry were used in canning

and other processed foods in
March, this year This was
28 per cent more than the a-
mount canned and otherwise
processed in March 1958. Po-
ultry certified under Federal
inspection during the month
is reported at 304,862, 000
lbs, compared with 80,124-
000 lbs. in March, 1958

DURING THE first three
months of 1959, the U. S. im-
ported a little more than 22
million lbs of meat from Ca-
nada, a decrease of 28 per
cent from 1958. All of the de-
crease was in beef and veal.
Pork imports are reported to
have increased 16 per cent
to about 14 million lbs. dur-
ing the first quarter and are
expected to remain high for
the year.

CASH RECEIPTS from
farm marketings in the first
quarter of 1959, at 7.3 bil-
lion dollars, were up two
per cent from the first three
months of 1958, according to
the Farm Income Situation
Report released April 22 by
AMS. The increase resulted
from larger marketings with
prices averaging slightly be-
low '58 levels. First-quarter
livestock receipts, estimated
at 4.4 billion dollars, were
practically unchanged from
1958 as slightly lower than
average prices offset a larger
volume of sales.

Crop receipts, at 2.9 bil-

lion dollars, were up five
per cent from the first quar-
ter of 1958, mainly due to
larger marketings of wheat
and larger receipts of corn
together with higher prices
of corn, oranges and tobac-
co. Receipts from potatoes
and sorghum grain are shown
to be smaller than in 1958.

AI IRRIGATION WATER
report from the Western
states indicates that water
for most users served by
reservoirs will be adequate
during the coming growing
season. The supply outlook
is fair to good in the north-
ern states, but poor in the
south and southwest. For
those regions served by the
streams therefore, the snow-
melt in many sections may
be insufficient for maximum
production.

PP&L has notified county
farmers that if a valid and
properly executed exemption
certificate for the 3½ per cent
state sales tax on electric ser-
vice is filed with the comp-
any, farmers and dairymen
may obtain exemption from
tax on electric power used in
their commercial farming op-
erations.

For answers to questions
on the subject, contact the
nearest office of the Pennsylv-
ania Dept. of Revenue, Bu-
reau of Sales and Use Tax.
(Turn to page 14)

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Spring Luncheon Foods

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Main dish salads are favorite fare of lunching ladies. And here's one that's sure to go over in a big way. Sunshine Luncheon Salad combines the elegance of sour cream with the tartness of lemon. These two ingredients provide the perfect flavor background for chicken and Macaroni.

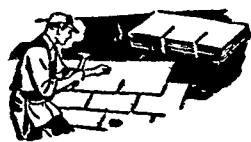
Your luncheon menu might be as follows:

Chilled Tomato Juice, Sunshine Luncheon Salad, Buttered Asparagus Spears, Red Crabapple, Enriched Hard Rolls, Butter or Margarine, Strawberry Pie and Beverage.

Make your salad as follows:

Sunshine Luncheon Salad—

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
½ cup ETAOIN ETAO
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
¼ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup dairy sour cream
8 ounces elbow macaroni



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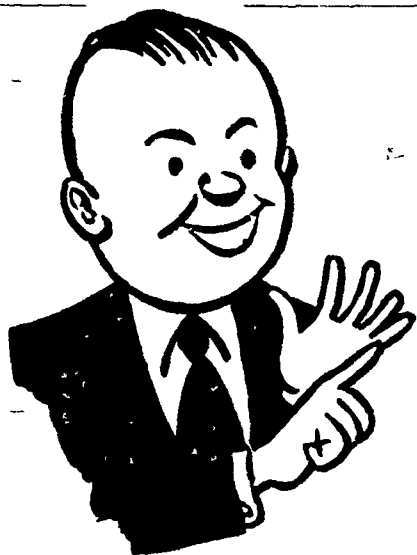
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Asst. Treasurer

James N. Esbenshade
Asst. Secretary

1 cup chopped cooked chicken
¾ cup shredded carrots
¾ cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt

Combine gelatin and salt; add boiling water, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in cold water, lemon juice and sour cream until mixture is smooth. Chill until slightly thickened.

Meanwhile prepare macaroni mixture. Rinse cooked macaroni in cold water and drain well. Combine macaroni, chicken, carrots, green pepper and salt. Beat gelatin mixture until thick and foamy. Fold into macaroni mixture.

Turn into six individual molds. Chill in refrigerator for at least one hour before serving. Makes six servings.

The rich German-style flavor of hot spaghetti salad insures that you'll have calls for making it again. It's hearty with sliced frankfurters and hard-cooked eggs. Your taste buds will signal "more" after the first mouthful.

Hot Spaghetti Salad
6 slices bacon
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons enriched flour
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¾ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
1 pound frankfurters, sliced

8 ounces elbow spaghetti
1 cup diced celery
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
Cut bacon into small pieces and fry in large skillet until crisp. Remove bacon from skillet. Add onion to drippings and cook about five minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in flour, brown sugar, salt and mustard.

Combine water and vinegar and add gradually to skillet. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add frankfurters to sauce. Cover, reduce heat and cook about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook spaghetti

rinse with hot water and drain well. Combine spaghetti celery, eggs and bacon in large bowl. Pour frankfurters and sauce over spaghetti and toss lightly. Serve salad warm. Makes four servings.

Stirring up batter for waffles is always rewarding. Their wonderful aroma and the come-back-for-more flavor add up to a special treat. So we offer Pineapple Waffles as just the right choice for a leisurely lunch. Your menu might include the following.

Mixed Fruit Cup, Pineapple Waffles, Butter or Margarine, Maple Syrup, Ham Balls, Lemon Sherbert, Cookies and Beverage.

Pineapple Waffles

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
3 eggs, separated
1½ cups crushed pineapple, undrained

1 cup milk
½ cup melted butter
Sift together flour, powder and salt. Beat egg whites in shortening. Fold beaten egg whites

Bake on hot waffle iron. Serve hot with butter, margarine and syrup. Sifted, cool and serve cream for dessert. Makes four servings.

Coffee cake featuring fruit can be an unusual dessert choice. Chocolate Coffee Cake Ring, rum-flavored icing, using new recipe suggested.

Chocolate-Yeast Coffee Cake

2 packages yeast, dissolved or dry
¼ cup water (hot for compressed, dry)
¾ cup milk
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or oil

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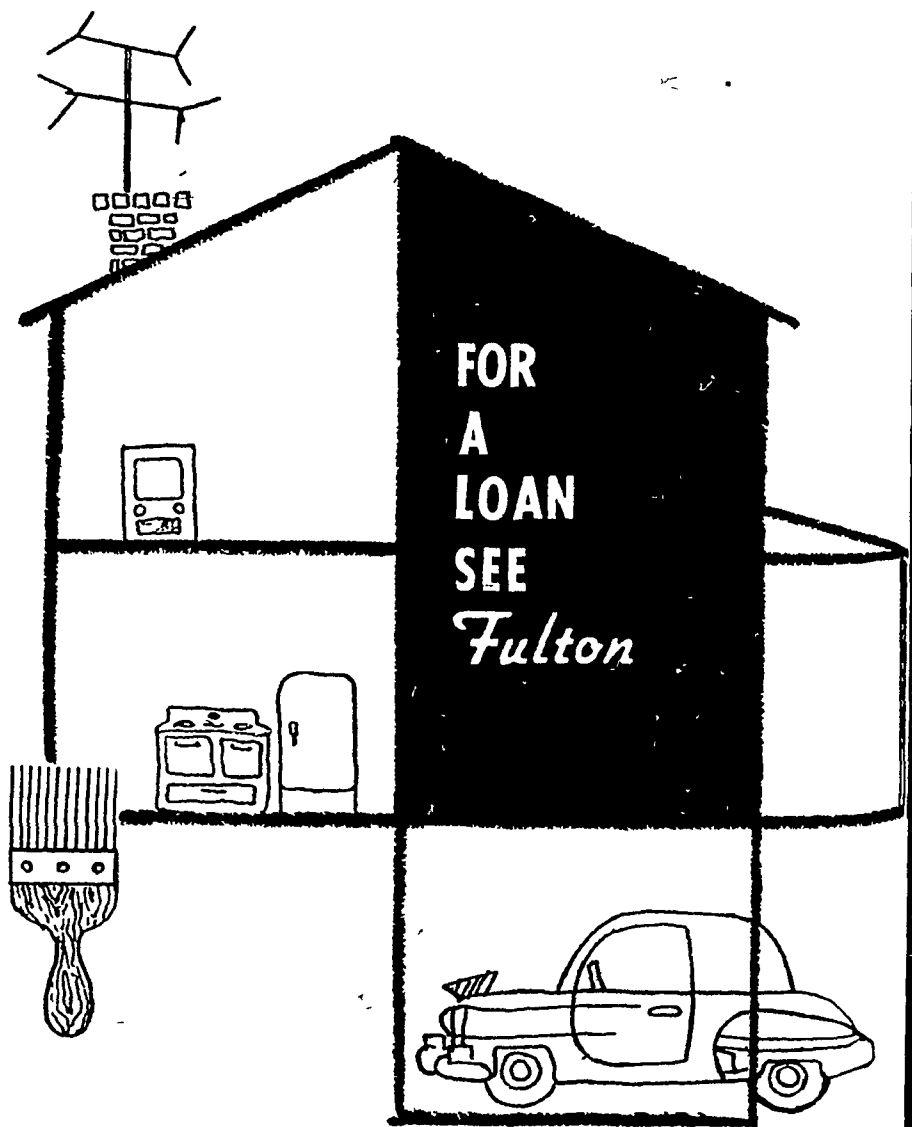


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unsweetened chocolate (3 ounces)
sifted enriched flour (about)
vanilla extract
chopped pecans
rum icing
confectioners' sugar
rum extract
yeast in water. Scald sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to room temperature. Melt chocolate. Add enough flour mixture to make a dough. Knead thoroughly until smooth and let rise in wa-

rm place until bubbly (about 1½ hours). Stir down and mix in pecans. Turn batter into well-greased 10-inch tube pan. Let rise until doubled (about one hour). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 35 minutes.

Combine confectioners' sugar and rum extract. Add milk to make icing thin. When coffee cake is cool, drizzle with icing. Makes one 10-in. tube coffee cake.

Strawberry Coffee Cake
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
6 tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt

¼ cup shortening
egg, beaten
¾ cup milk
1½ cups strawberries, cleaned
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons sifted flour
Sift first four ingredients together. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender. Combine egg and milk and add all at once to dry ingredients. Blend thoroughly.

Spread dough in greased cake pan and arrange strawberries on top. Combine remaining ingredients and mix together with fork until a crumbly consistency.

Sprinkle over strawberries. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 25 to 30 minutes. Makes one 10x6-inch coffee cake.

Strawberry Fluff Pie
1 pint strawberries
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup evaporated-milk, chilled
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 Graham Cracker Piecrust
Wash berries, hull and cut

For the Farm Wife and Family

Soc. 7 Meets

Farm Woman's Society No 7 met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Henry Ebersole, Paradise. Mrs. Herman Brackbill was co-hostess. with 34 members answering roll call with their favorite hobbies.

Marie Brackbill had charge of "Mother's Day" devotions. The members voted a contribution to Paradise Twp Cancer Drive.

Mrs. Harold Patterson, Gor-

into small pieces. Add sugar salt and lemon juice. Chill one hour or more.

Soften gelatin in water 5 minutes, dissolve over boiling water and add to chilled strawberry mixture. Whip milk very stiff and fold in. Add vanilla, turn into crust and chill until firm.

Garnish with berries. Serves six.

donville, gave a demonstration of copper enameling. She also exhibited some of her craft products of jewelry and trays.

Next meeting of Society 7 will be a Family Night at 6:30 p.m., June 13 at the Ira Mast home, near Mount Vernon.

Household Hints

If your white dacron curtains seem gray after two or three washings you'll need to be sure to do a thorough wash and rinse job in hot water.

If the curtains hang near forced air heat, they may have picked up an oil film that gives them the gray look.

You may want to pretreat the curtains by making a paste of detergent and warm water and using this in soiled areas.

If you wash the curtains with soap be sure to use water softener in both the wash water and the first warm rinse. Rinse thoroughly.

To remove grease spots from wall paper make a stiff paste of corn starch or fuller's earth with a dry cleaning fluid and coat the spot, then let dry.

Rub lightly to remove the soil. You may be able to pick up some grease by putting a white blotter over the spot and holding a warm iron against the blotter.

Potash increases yields and prolongs the life of legumes. Two tons of good hay will remove from 60 to 70 lbs. of potash from the soil.



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Farm Calendar

May 17—2 p.m. Rural Life Sunday Services, Chestnut Level Presbyterian church

May 18—7 30 p.m. Lincoln Community 4-H Club, Ward Bottle Gas

May 19—7 30 p.m. Drumore

May 20—8 p.m. 4-H Officers Training School, John Neff School, Neffsville.

4-H Community Club, Chestnut Level Church

May 21—7 30 p.m. County 4-H Tractor Demonstration, Landis Bros, Manheim Pike.

May 21—7:30 p.m., Garden Spot 4-H club, Glen Books home, Lampeter.

June 22-26—4-H Leadership School, Penn State.

June 10—Annual meeting of stockholders, Pennsylvania Potato Industries, Inc., at Potato City Hotel near Coudersport.

Wheel-Track Planting Is Explained

HARRISBURG, — Wheel track corn planting, a new idea in corn culture, can be a valuable tool in preventing erosion losses, according to William L. Henning, chairman of the State Soil Conservation Commission.

With this method, corn is planted on freshly plowed ground in a seedbed prepared by the tractor wheels. The rough, loose soil between rows reduces run-off by absorbing moisture.

Erosion may also be reduced on old hay and pasture land because it is not plowed until ready for corn planting.

An added benefit, Henning says, is that wheel track planting can save about 40 per cent of tillage costs.

According to studies at Penn State, this amounts to about \$5 an acre over the usual method of planting corn. It can be used on almost any soil type in Penna.

Planting corn in the tractor wheel track will improve corn germination, especially in dry years. The depth of kernel placement is uniform and the freshly plowed furrow usually contains enough moisture to germinate the seed rapidly.

Pre-emergence treatment with a chemical weed killer at planting time, or spraying five to seven days after planting, will delay the first cultivation for a period of two weeks or longer.

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Live Hog Cholera Virus Banned in Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania's Governor David L. Lawrence has signed into law an act which outlaws the sale or use of virulent live virus for the prevention of or control of hog cholera in the State.

The new regulation becomes effective immediately. Pennsylvania thus becomes the twentieth State in which "hot virus" is banned. At least 16 other states are now considering similar legislation.

Hog farmers now will use

the safer "modified live virus" vaccines or the "inactivated" kinds. These set up immunity—but do not spread the "hot" infection as with virulent vaccines.

Live virus, when used in inoculating hogs, in many cases causes the hogs to become diseased and has, in some instances, caused hog cholera epidemics.

There were 508,000 hogs on Pennsylvania farms on January 1, the greatest total of any northeastern state. Swine farmers throughout the

United States are attempting to bring about complete eradication of hog cholera in an effort to make United States pork acceptable in world trade.

Presently, several countries will not accept U.S. exported pork products because of a fear that hog cholera will be

introduced.

The bill was introduced first to be introduced in the House and was with little opposition the backing of the State Department of Agriculture. Pennsylvania State University and various livestock groups

Migration To Suburbs Poses Problems Of Water Contamination

Lancaster, Pa. — "The migration to suburbs by thousands of families continues to create new problems in the nature of water supply and waste disposal," according to Cliff Lehman, Water Conditioning Consultant for Century Appliance Co., 15 West Chestnut St. Many suburban and fringe area dwellers live beyond the municipality protected water sources and must rely on their own private water and sewage systems.

With the wide adoption of chlorine-treated water, the civil population have enjoyed a freedom from typhoid and other water-borne diseases. At the rapid shift of population to rural areas has brought back the fearful spectre of typhoid.

U. S. Public health statistics show the typhoid death rate in 1950 had moved up sharply after some 50 years of relatively few deaths and even now continues to rise. In the past year alone, 17 states show a 50% increase in typhoid cases.

Contamination of water supplies happens in many ways. Most common of these include nearby contaminated wells, excavations, tree roots, faulty and rusted well casings, polluted streams, septic tanks and abandoned wells. It is possible the contamination may be coming from miles away thru under-

ground water channels. Even a negative test of water purity tests can from conclusive. Such report only proves that particular sample of submitted was fit to use. The fact that harmful bacteria can be detected only laboratory techniques never by smell, taste or makes it possible for a to say that a "tested" or an aged well can be considered safe.

The amount of coliform component of animal human excretion, found well water has increased dangerous proportions in many places.

The secret of having sparkling and safe water around the clock is chlorination followed by dechlorination which completely moves the chlorine taste. Basic unit includes automatic chlorinator for the water pump and a dechlorinator with fine filtration for kitchen sink.

Only the proper chlorination and dechlorination devices available on the market today to home farm owners, according to Cliff Lehman, can provide constant and continuous protection against the danger of water-borne diseases.

For the answer to water problems, contact Cliff Lehman, at Century Appliance Co., 15 West Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa., Phone EX 4-9365.

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Curing

om page 1)
also means, Mc-
that bales must
than in field cur-
mit the air to
gh them
the barn-curing
McCurdy added,
barn doors open.

You are forcing air out through the hay and it must have some way of carrying moisture from the barn.

Barn-curing can be expected to cost about \$1 - \$1.25 per ton, McCurdy told Landis. He pointed out that some difference in farm-to-farm costs can be expected

because of need to "seal" mow floors.

"Naturally, the mow floor must be air-tight to prevent the air from escaping without even starting through the hay above and around the duct," he added.

He reminded Landis to be sure and check barn wiring, before installing his fan and motor unit. Use at least No. 6 wire for a five horse-power motor.

Plan on curing each batch of hay from five to seven days. After about five days of curing, day and night, turn the fan off for a half day: Stand on top the hay and have the fan turned back on; then if you feel heat coming from the hay, you have to keep on. When no heat comes out, you're done.

Use of field conditioners to crush hay stems and speed the wilting process to 40 per cent moisture content is a valuable supplement to barn-drying equipment, McCurdy added.

Following their visit to the Landis farm, Smith stated, "By the time you figure land-use, fertilizer and lime costs, mowing, raking and baling expense — plus the hauling labor, hay represents a sizeable investment, even though it is the cheapest and one of the best winter feeds — if quality is maintained."

"Rain on hay, field-cured to storing condition, can reduce the feed value by one-half. This is expensive, when compared with \$1.25 barn-curing costs. The ability to get a quality crop in the field to the manger as high-quality hay is becoming more important in Lancaster County farming and this system can be a great aid," he said.

The Extension Service has two special circulars on "artificial curing" of hay SC-43 is entitled, "Is Batch Hay Drying with Heated Air for

Penn State Researchers Study Fresh Milk Flavor

Dairy scientists at the Pennsylvania State University are studying the chemical nature of fresh milk flavor.

By identifying the chemical compounds responsible for the "fresh" flavor of milk, they hope to find means of preserving them in concentrated milk products, thus giving the latter the "fresh" taste of regular milk.

At present, it is explained, the concentrated milk products tend to lose some of the compounds that produce the fresh flavor.

To date, ten compounds have been isolated from distilled fresh milk and are being analyzed.

Noble Wong, of Baltimore, Md., a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree in dairy science and a graduate of the University of Maryland, is working on the project, which is supported by a \$4,000 grant from the Carnation Milk Company.

A Swedish dairy engineer, Ernst-Gunnar Samuelsson, of the dairy department of Alnarp Institute, Alnarp, Sweden, who is spending the spring semester at Penn State, is studying the effects of light on flavor changes in fresh milk.

You" and is written by McCurdy and W. J. Kjelgaard of Penn State.

McCurdy also has written SC-34 entitled, "Improve Your Hay Quality with Barn Hay Drying" Both are available through the county extension office and Penn State.

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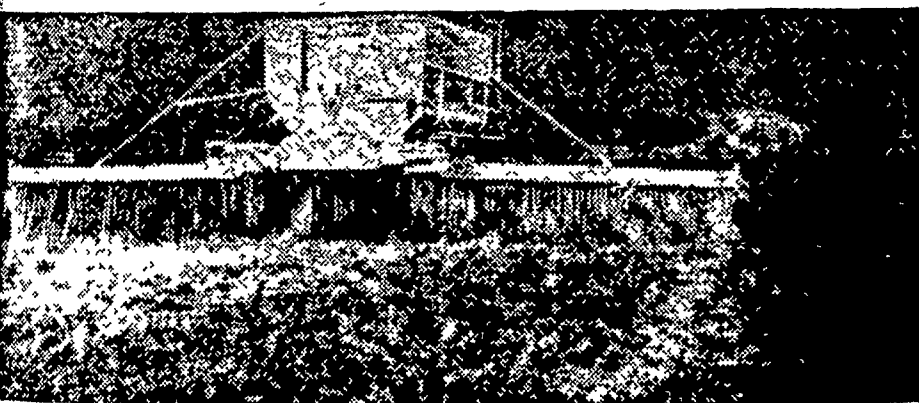
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RED COMB SCRATCH or your own grains "Free Choice"

This combination produces sturdy frames and healthy bodies for top egg producers, and quality fryers.

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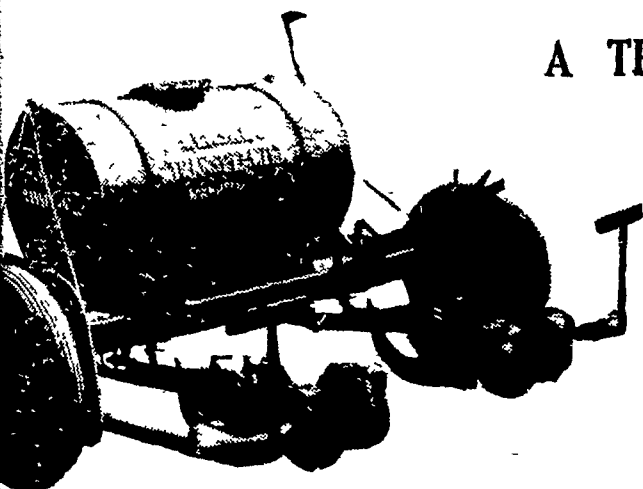
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Special Prices on Quantity Orders and to Custom Sprayers

Complete Line Spray Materials—
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● Lawless (From page 1)

By the end of November there were 20 plants and the volume had reached a total of 54,571 cases or a 967% increase. During the eight-month period of operation of the quality program, 294,047 cases or 8,821,410 dozens, of eggs were officially identified.

From these figures we can readily observe that consumers in many Pennsylvania areas have purchased more than one million dozens of Certified eggs each month.

Many phases of the industry have indicated their desire to have the program continue. If it does continue, the Department will be able to fulfill its share of responsibility in developing a round-

ed-out program of good marketing practices.

Season Is Progressing

HARRISBURG — Spring planting season started in northern tier counties during the week ended Monday, the Crop Reporting Service of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture said today.

Early potatoes and peas are being planted in Potter County. Oats seeding is about 75 per cent completed, and corn planting is started.

Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, field work advanced rapidly as favorable weather prevailed during the week. Cereal grains are growing rapidly and corn planting is making good headway.

Temperatures averaged 4 to 6 degrees above normal during the past week and moisture conditions are adequate in most sections except for a small area in the south east where rain fall has been below normal.

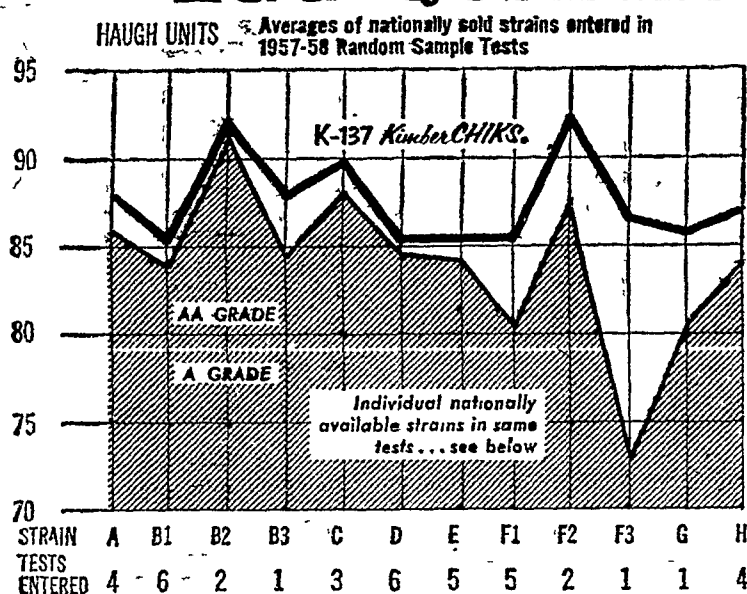
Cherries are in blossom in the Erie fruit belt and peaches are in the pink stage in northern tier counties. Cherries are starting to size in the southeast. Peas are up in

the south and central sections. Planting of tomatoes for processing is under way in southern counties.

Hay is making good growth in southern and central counties. Damage from insects in unsprayed hay fields is noticeable however, spraying continues in many

A few farmers have started to cut grass for silage in southern counties. Pastures are what behind last year's not far enough advanced grazing in the north of the State.

K-137 KimberCHIKS® lead in EGG QUALITY



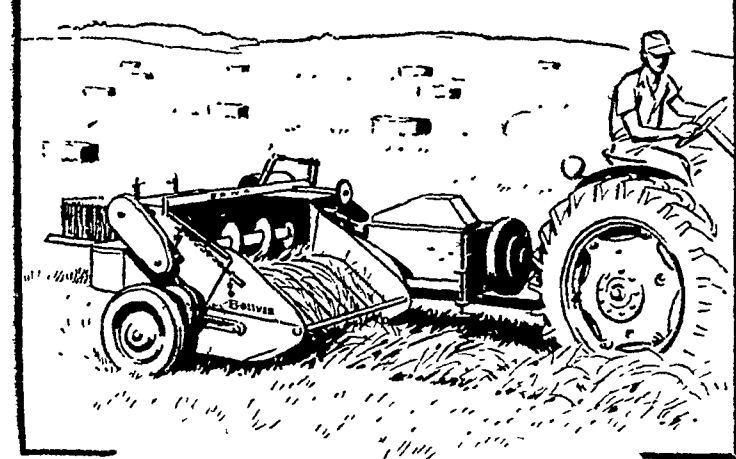
K-137 Kimberchiks were entered in all six of the Random Sample Tests that made interior egg studies in 1957-58, and K-137's led all other nationally sold strains for albumen quality, as shown in the graph above. K-137's also ranked first in egg size... and were right at the top for livability and egg production. Please ask for free booklet.

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All-Around Tonnage Champs
with "Pivot-Balanced" Drive



Match a new Oliver—twine-tie or wire-tie—with any other machine in your small, rough, patch-pattern fields. There's where it gobbles up the windrows, bales up to ten tons per hour as easily as on the straightaway.

You get Oliver's exclusive "pivot-balanced" drive...and exceptionally short coupling. Just follow the windrow with the rear tractor wheel—even around the sharpest corner. Your Oliver gets the hay... saves hours of time when time counts most.

Here are balers with everything: new, leaf-saving pickup, swinging drawbar for safe transport... overrunning clutch (extra)... protective devices for all important units. You can adjust bale length in seconds—from 12 to 50 inches. Twine- and wire-tying units are easy to interchange, and an engine (extra) is easy to mount when desired



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to your transplant water.

ORTHO - GRO is a 15-5-5 all organic fertilizer — giving your plants a quick boost — protecting them against the shock of transplanting.



ISOTOX TRANSPLANTER SOLUTION contains DANE, kills wireworms and other soil insects, saves the trouble of resetting because of insect damage, mixes readily with water and is the cheapest protection against insects damaging young, tender roots.

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*Candidates who represent
all the county—townships,
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The Regular Republican Ticket is made up of the kind of people you want to run your county government—people fitted by training and personality, by experience and ability—people who can and will work as a team.

If you want to encourage able men and women to run for public office, tell your friends about this fine ticket now—and help roll up a big vote of confidence in the entire team at the Primary Election on May 19.

REGULAR REPUBLICANS' PRIMARY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE,
RICHARD A. SNYDER, CHAIRMAN



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Harry H. Gring



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Howard H. Bailey



County Treasurer
John H. Wenger



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Mrs. Louise H. Souder



Mrs. Anna K. Mellinger



Clerk of Quarter Sessions
Mrs. Iona M. Metzger

Give your vote of confidence to this ALL-STAR TEAM!

REVIEWS

(From page 7)

ON MARCH 1 of this year, there were an estimated 6.3 million hogs on Canadian farms, about 29 percent above the estimate. Sow farrowings in Canada from December 1958 through May are now estimated at 758,500 head, which would be 22 percent above the same period a year earlier, but slightly below the previous estimate of 765,000 head.

Kenneth E. Porter, Wash. Boro, R1, and Richard P. Lorah, Denver R1, were named as recipients of 1959 PP&L agricultural scholarships to Penn State this week. The county duo were among three high school students awarded the grants.

Porter, Penn Manor senior, will enroll in general agriculture and Lorah, Cocalico Union senior plans to major in Agriculture Education.

Latest Crop Reporting Board figures show that stocks of grains continued at record levels as of April 1. Stocks of wheat, at 1,540 million bushels on April 1, were the largest of record for that date—more than ONE-THIRD larger than a year earlier, and a sixth larger than previous record holdings in 1956.

A total of 2,992 million bushels of corn were on hand, a new record and seven percent above one year earlier. Rye stocks, at 182 million bushels, were almost a fifth larger than last year, and 33 percent above average. A total of 667 bushels of oats were stored on April 1, nearly 12 percent above last year and a record.

Barley stocks were at 288 million bushels, compared with 263 million bushels, last year and again a new record. Sorghum grain stocks totaled 613 million bushels, compared with the previous record of 425 million last April 1.

The eastern tent caterpillar, so evident this time of year on wild cherry and other host trees, is easily controlled if proper measures are taken soon enough. All you have to do is spray or dust the tent area and the limbs of the trees that are

Benson Calls Egg Promotion Meet in D.C.

A special meeting of producer and trade representatives has been called by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to discuss the marketing situation of eggs and to explore plans for an accelerated merchandising program.

The meeting will be held at the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., at 10 a. m. Monday, May 18.

"Egg producers of the Nation are facing a critical marketing situation, and indications are that heavy supplies will continue for some time," Secretary Benson said in announcing the meeting.

"Every effort should be made to obtain maximum consumer purchases of this excellent food product."

Representatives of the principal poultry and egg trade associations and farm organizations have been invited to participate in the meeting.

USDA officials will offer their cooperation to the industry and distribution trade representatives in a promotional effort to increase the movement of eggs through trade channels.

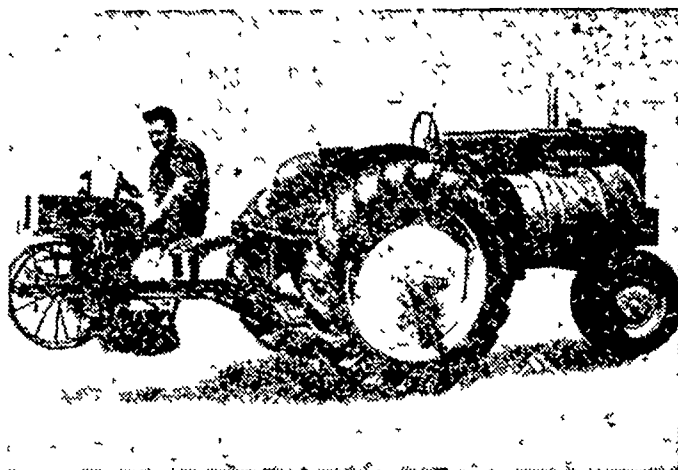
Egg prices have fallen sharply within the last two months because of a larger than normal supply. Although per capita egg consumption is higher this year than in 1958, production has increased even more.

occupied by the insects. One of the best insecticides for this is DDT. Use 50% wettable powder at the rate of three level tablespoons to a gallon of water or use a five

per cent DDT dust. Control of these pests early means less damage and fewer caterpillars next year.

The USDA has announced an agreement with the Uni-

ted Arab Republic to finance the sale of \$23.4 million worth, including ocean shipping, of U. S. farm products for Egyptian pounds. Commodities included are tobacco, cottonseed or soybean meal, yellow corn, grain sorghum, barley, frozen poultry, fat dry milk and



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With All The Features The Farmer Wants and Buys

- New amazing Flo-Check Water Valve with Magic Air Control that assures uniform water supply to plants regardless of water level in the barrel.
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- Bronze Oilite main bearings.
- Large adjustable plant trays.
- Quick Change spacing gears.
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EASY AND ECONOMICAL TO USE



SUPERIOR TO WETTABLE POWDERS BECAUSE:

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2. No caking—forms better, more uniform mixture



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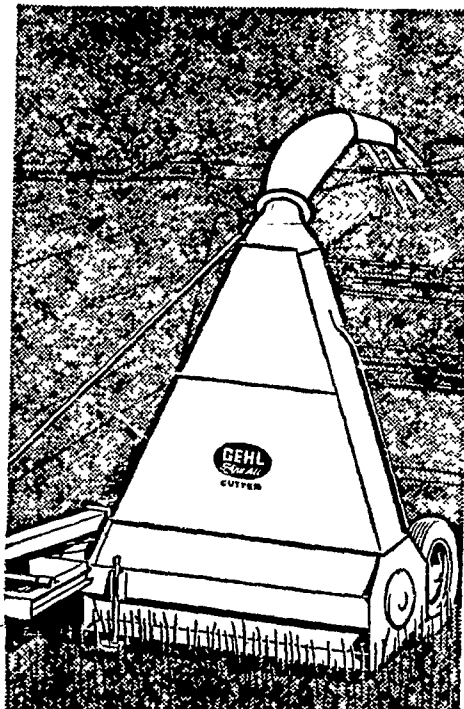
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New Shred-All Cutter



the all-purpose cutter

The rugged-built Gehl Shred-All is a new low-time-saver for many jobs! Three types available: the Basic Cutter unit is perfect for shredding beet tops, weeds and brush and for many other jobs; and your choice of two deflectors which chop and blow green-crop feed—even windrowed hay and straw! Either deflector is controlled from the tractor seat—one for rear loading, and the other for side-or-rear loading. Be sure to check the Gehl Shred-All. It's built with famous Gehl quality!



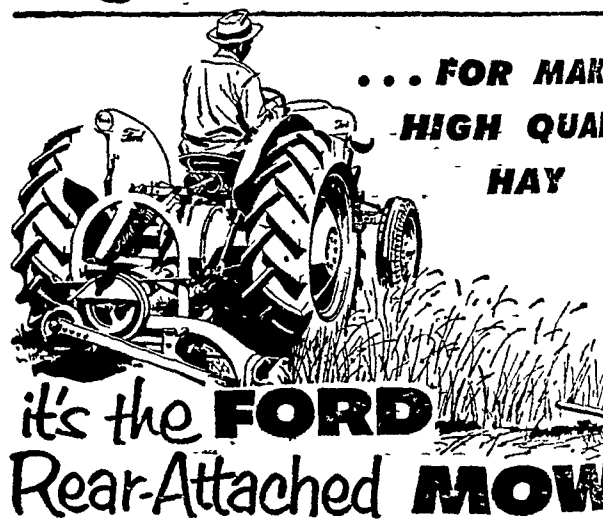
come in... let's make a deal

SNARELY'S FARM SERVICE

NEW HOLLAND

Phone EL 4

Right from the start



You can be sure that your hay making will be off to a start if you mow with a new Ford Rear Attached Mower. It's sturdy and dependable... cuts fast and clean... you get the job done on time, before over-maturity you of much of the hay's feed value.

Convenient, easy-to-make adjustments, undersized plain edge knife sections, heavy duty or standard guard all contribute to the excellent performance of this mower in a wide variety of crops and conditions... and it's off your tractor in a jiffy.

Models for all Ford Tractors and some competing tractors with similar 3-point hitch. Available with 6' or 7' bar. Ask for a demonstration.

See us now for top HAY TOOL VALUE

Allen H. Matz

Denver

Phone AN 7-6502

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.

Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Sauder Bros

New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

Conestoga Farm Service

Park Ave., Quarry
Phone ST 6-2500

Haverstick Bros

Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-2500

CLASSIFIED ADS



Equipment

B, C, WC All-s.
tractors; Alli
er, Coop 30 Die
ayers and wag-
Power mowers-
vely's Farm Ser-
Holland, Pa Ph.

rm Equipment
FACTORS
with cultivator
AC "B" with plow
tor
PLANTERS
less fert attach.
IVATORS
WC, WD
all H F20
sey Huris
OWERS
with WD hitch
rope control
ay Conditioner
& forage harvest-
tler bars
ters-1 & 2 row
inventory, before
sed equipment
Brubaker
urg Pike, Lanc.
R. D. 3
EX 3-7607
OV 7-6002
MA 6-7766

Used 180 amp.
elder Heistand,
Marietta, HAZEL

NT-O-MATIC Air
Keep floor litter
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Inc, Marietta,
301.

generator combin-
\$450 180 amp AC
61 Heistand, Inc.
rietta, Pa Phone

& Supplies

500 pullets Hei-
R1, Marietta Ph.

Four range shel-
row transplanter;
Case side deliv-
John M Clymer,
ville

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eks—Shaver Star
Greider Leg-
Mount Joy Ph.

ellaneous

building a house,
ctaining wall,
HOLLAND ST-
a presents a quar-
appearance For
durability, inves-
LAND STONE —
nd Concrete Pro-
Holland, Pa, EL-

Now is the time
Martin's Limestone
ate delivery We
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good distribut on.
Martin, Inc, Blue
Phones New Hol-
4 2112, and Ter-
Hcrest 5-3455

nd Gardners! For
its at lower cost,
al phosphate (Cal-
New Jersey Green
ash) Bulk field
service These are
rme deposits con-
the essential min-
quantity prices
580 Try our com-
builder this spring
Neffsville, Brook
118 Kreider Ave
Pa, H Mervin
RD 6, Lancaster,
377

E Geraniums and
as plants Whole-
etail Stauffer's
e, Manheim, Pa.

E Five ton straw
rshv RD 3, Lititz
on 6-5549

Dry ground corn
ultry litter Phone
Norman Kurtz,
phata, Pa

household

anges -Water Heat-
ers & Drivers - Ben
ers, Bottled Gas &
nj E Shenk, Lam
EX 7-2486

Help Wanted

Experienced poultryman for
large, local Leghorn farm.
Reply with full particulars
Write Box 12, Lancaster
Farming, P. O. Box 1524,
Lancaster, Pa.

FOR SALE 10-20 McCorm-
ick Deering tractor on steel
with open center cleets, in
very good condition Daniel
Z. Zimmerman, R2, Ephrata,
near Fiant's Mill.

PUBLIC SALE
of Valuable
Farm Machinery, Tools, Etc
MONDAY, MAY 25, 1959
at 11:30 A. M.
At East Prospect, Pa. near
Freys Atlantic Service Sta-
tion.
Spring machinery sale con-
sisting of Tractor Machinery,
Balers, Combines, Wagons,
Etc Also a lot of good horse
machinery, tools, canvas,
Etc
Refreshments available at
sale. Not responsible for ac-
cidents on day of sale.
Sale will be held rain or
shine Terms Cash
Jacob A. Gilbert
Sales Mgr. and Auctioneer
Phone Wrightsville 2492

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: Wabash Soy Be-
ans—\$3.65 per bu. Black Wil-
son Soy Beans—\$4.50 per bu
Cyrus B. Ferguson, R1, Ox-
ford, Phone LAMBERT 9-2613

FOR SALE. Used Case pick
up baler with motor, good
condition. 1 mi. north of
Lititz, Ph MA 6-5397.

FOR SALE. 3 year old work-
ing harrow, saddle and driv-
ing horses, 3 yrs and up,
well broken. N.I. wagon, cor-
n planters, plows, No. 9 mo-
wers, spreaders, range shel-
ters, water heater, egg bas-
kets Amos Beiler, Jr, Para-
diso, South.

FOR SALE: Goats, Purebred
4 milking does, 3 doe kids,
marked nice and all silver
ears. Charles H. Heller, Sun-
nyside Pines, R4, Manheim,
Pa

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To
Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	\$1.00	\$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with
answer coming to a Box
Number, c/o Lancaster Farm-
ing): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more
consecutive times with no
change billed at 4c per
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Stanley H. Deiter

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"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

BUHRMAN'S
CONVENIENT PARKING
LOTS

Opposite Brunswick Hotel —
Opposite Post Office

Next to Western Auto Store
115 East King Street

Norman A. Buhrman,
228 N. Duke St.

"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

DEAD ANIMALS
REMOVED PROMPTLY

Will Pay Full Value
For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow
and Hides

FRY'S RENDERING
WORKS

Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 H No Answer
Phone EX 7-0472

PINE WOOD SHAVINGS

For Poultry and Livestock Bedding

CALL EXpress 4-5412

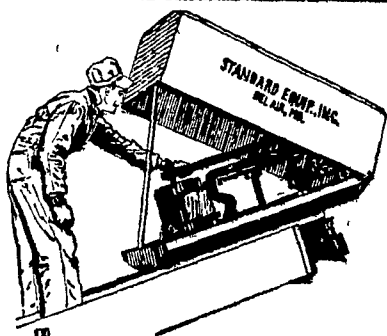
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE

Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk

HAROLD B. ZOOK

220 Lampeter Road

Lancaster, Pa.



Standard
Equipment, Inc.

BIG
Spring Discount Sale

8% OFF

"All-New" Barn Cleaner
"Easy-All" Comfort Stall

Designed & Built by Dairyman for Dairyman

SALE CLOSSES MAY 31.

COPE & WEAVER CO.

WILLOW STREET

PH. LANC. EX 3-2824

SIMPLICITY Garden Tractors

Snavey's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

CUSTOM BULK SPREADING SMUCKER BROS.

BIRD-IN-HAND
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3610

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, May 19, 1959

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs.
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls.

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, P.A.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194

New Holland, Pa.

SPRING PAINT SALE

save 40¢ a gallon

on all Eastern States top-quality paint.
SPRING SALE APRIL 27—MAY 23



See the man from

EASTERN STATES FARMERS' EXCHANGE



Lancaster Service Center
PHONE EX 4-3755

Quarryville Service Center
PHONE ST 6-3847
Or Your Local Representative

NEW! PORSCHE DIESEL TRACTOR RENTAL PLAN!

ONLY \$9⁰⁰ Per Day

Fuel Furnished - To Rent This Tractor

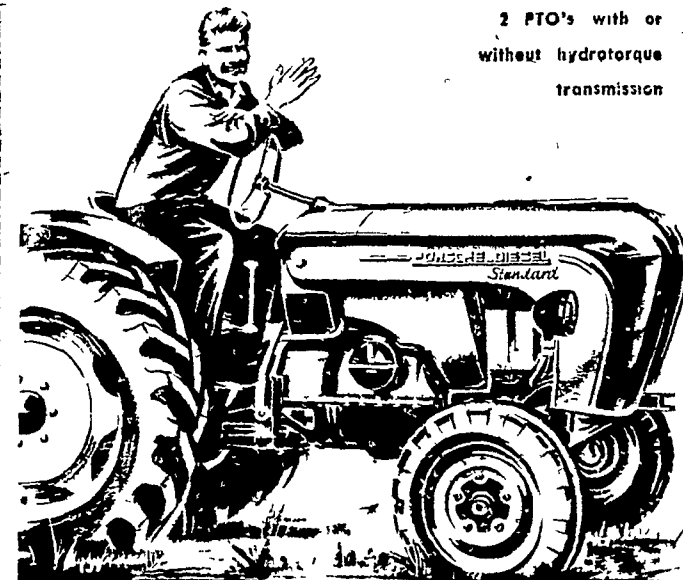
The versatile powerful workhorse for the modern sized far-

mer, 28 HP aircooled PORSCHE-DIESEL engine,

2 PTO's with or

without hydrotorque

transmission



PORSCHE-DIESEL

See or Call Us Today!

SNAVEY'S FARM SERVICE

NEW HOLLAND

EL 4-2214

Farm Census Coming This Fall

Federal law authorizes a Census of Agriculture once every five years, with collected data to be used only for statistical purposes. Census takers also are required by oath to strict confidence regarding all information collected in their duties.

Beginning in October in some areas, November in others, the 17th nation-wide agriculture census will start. This is the 120th year of U. S. farm census taking.

A total of 30,000 enumerators will be employed in time spent in each type of the project under the Bureau of Census. Each enumerator will be a local resident, required to pass a test for the position and will be trained for the job.

Each enumerator will be assigned an area containing 100 to 200 farms and given about three weeks to complete the job.

Census questions will ask three kinds of information:

A count of farm resources—farms, area, acres in each use, livestock numbers, equipment.

A record of farm products produced and sold in 1959.

A record of approximate

STUDY FLAVOR

Dairy scientists at the Pennsylvania State University are studying the chemical nature of fresh milk flavor. To date, 10 compounds have been isolated from distilled fresh milk and are being analyzed.

Area Delegates Attend PENB

"Hank" Wentink, Miller & Bushong sales manager; John Copenhaver, Elizabethtown egg dealer, and Robert Houser, DeKalb Hatchery representative from York, were among egg and poultry industry personnel present Tuesday in the Henry Hudson Hotel, New York City, for the Poultry and Egg National Bd Food Editor's Reception.

PENB sponsored the industry-wide event to further acquaint food editors of the nation's major publications with the many old and new uses for egg and poultry products.

Wentink described the event as "pretty posh" and reports having eaten "turkey pizza and it was really good."

SCD Membership Nears 1,800 With May List

Lancaster County Soil Conservation District directors this week accepted applications of 11 new conservation cooperators for membership in the district. The new members increased the district roster to 1784 county farmers.

Those signing conservation agreements and their farm sizes were:

John H. Charles, M-ville 1, 91 acres; Lester R. Hackman, Lititz 1, 14; Harold M. Zimmerman, Ephrata 1, 48; John S. Brubaker, Lititz 1,

Many strawberry growers have found that an irrigation system can save the crop from frost just as easily as from dry weather, says Henry Wooding, Penn State agri-

39; John Habeck 62; Marion and Holloway, Peach

Also, Martin Brabson, Peach Maurice G. Herr, Allen K. Risser, 70; and Charles la, 116 acres

Miss Verna schoolteacher, was a \$60 scholarship week Penn State ion education labor

Robert Fahnestheim RD2, was regional conservation speaking champion recently in Millersville Teach

MORE PROOF...it pays to feed PURINA



J. Wilbur Burkholder, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, with An Oak Iva Betsy Rover. This year, Iva produced 16,640 lbs. milk, 612 lbs. fat.

1,000 lbs. more milk per cow

Increasing production per cow is one of the surest ways to build dairy profits, and J. Wilbur Burkholder, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, has raised his herd average 1,000 lbs. of milk per cow per year.

And, there's more good news ahead, for Mr. Burkholder's home-raised Purina-fed heifers carry the condition and frames it takes to produce like grown cows when they come into milk as two-year-olds.

Milkers are fed a Purina-based ration, built from Purina Concentrates and Mr. Burkholder's corn and oats. Heifers and dry cows also are fed the Purina Way . . . to help them build reserve strength for steady, profitable production when they join the milking string.

See us for details of Purina's Dairy Program, followed by Mr. Burkholder and other top Pennsylvania dairymen who are proving it PAYS to feed Purina.



James High
Goravonville

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.
Rheems

Warren Sickman
Pequea

Blend & McGinnis
Atglen

John J. Hess
Kinzer - Vintage

Whiteside & Weicksel
Kirkwood

John B. Kurtz
Ephrata

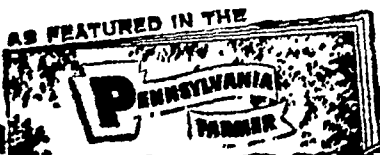
Snader's Mill

S. H. Hiestand Co.
Salunga

Mt. Airy
John J. Hess, II

Intercourse - New Providence

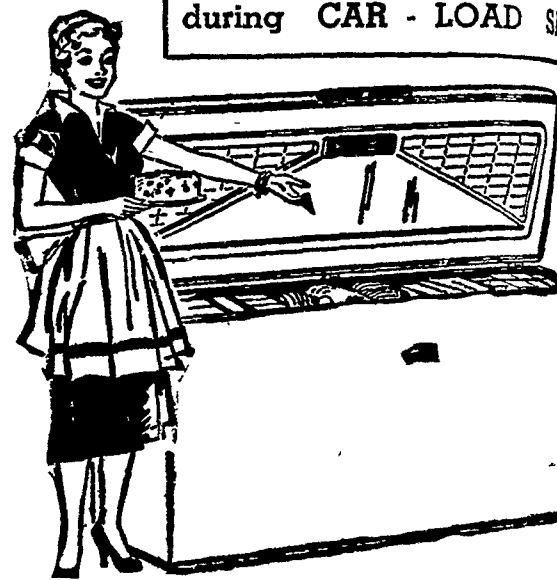
B. F. Adams
Bird-in-Hand



THEY'RE HERE

CARLOAD OF UNICO Chest Model FREEZERS

- 5 YEAR WARRANTY
- FREE DELIVERY
- DEPENDABLE 24-HOUR SERVICE.



TERRIFIC SAVINGS during CAR - LOAD SALE

Order Your Beautiful UNICO Chest Freezer Now and SAVE!

CHECK OUR PRICES

	Reg. Price	Sale
13 cu. ft. (chest) . . .	\$259.95	\$219.95
17 cu. ft. (chest) . . .	349.95	299.95
21 cu. ft. (chest) . . .	410.50	359.95

Farm Bureau SPRING Tire Sale

UNICO



TRUCK & TRACTOR TIRES

PASSENGER CAR, FARM IMPLEMENT TIRES

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

Tire Sale Ends May 30

1/3 OFF

Industry List Price
On Complete Unico Tire Line

Buy "or More"

Passenger Implement

and . . . Save More

COME IN TO CHECK OUR



SETTING THE PACE

IN SERVICE TO

AGRICULTURE

OWNED and CONTROLLED by Lancaster County FARM BUREAU